LEGAL NOTICES.

UPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, SITTING AS THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SAID DISTRICT.

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Whereas the axiet yawl boat, tookes, bonds, bills, coin and prepetty were captured as prize by the enhouser flacer attached to the Potomac Boilila, and brought isr's the port of Washington, District of Columbia, and within the jurisdiction of axid Court, and on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1884, a Libel was filed in said Court by the United States Attorney for said District, praying the condemnation of said yawl boat, sotes, beads, bills, coin and property, and that process of monition and thereof, and all persons interested or detailing an interest during an interest therein, warning them at some early day to appear and answer such Libel,
it is, therefore, Charasane by this court, in admirably sixting, this 20th day of zune, A. D. 1924, that notifies be given to the owners of said yawl boat, notes, bonds, bills, coin and property, and all persons interested or claiming an instrest therein, to appear and answer this Libel on the first Monday in Afgust sext, and show cause, if any they have, more and answer this Libel on the first Monday in Afgust sext, and show cause, if any they have, more supported and answer this Libel on the first Monday of the Court House of said District, and by publication in the National Republication the front food of the Court House of said District, and by publication to be on or 'reforc the first Monday in July west.

By order of Court.

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Whereas, the west hundred and fifty-five (abo) as the same is known, marked and designated on the ground piats and julians of the city and county of Washington and District of Columbia, recorded in the Lond Records of Sand District, together with all the improvements, buildings, rights, privileges, appurtenances, and other heredistances to Appurtenances, and other heredistances and the result of the training of the United States for the District of Columbia, by virtue of an act of Congress approved on the seventeenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, entitled "An act to suppress insurrection have the property of the city, and for other purposses," and whereas, the United States Altorney for the District of Columbia did, on the sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1968, file a libri of information in this court, praying the condemnation of said property and real estate, under the act aforemaid, and that precess of monition lesses against a state of the property of the condemnation of said property and real estate, under the act aforemaid, and that precess of monition issue against a state of the property and real estate, and some early day to appear and answer asia information:

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of Washington City, D. C., deceased. All persons
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thereof, to the subscriber, on otherwise by lawbor acquided from the of the said estate. Given
under my hand this 20th day of June, 1881.

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Flowers of the inner earth, that never fade, But bloom unchanged from centuries unser In radiance, born of darkness, and yet made To double daylight's sheen;

i steadfast Emerald, with her planet light, the Earth is summer summine all attred; a sapphire, shrine of truth, keen, pure bright, With Heaven's own light inspited;

s, and as frozen tears upon a shroud, i pallid as the spectre-mood by day; Opal, fraught, like tender morning cloud, with shifting flut and ray;

golden gleaming Topas, that hath caught strugging numbers in its heart of suck; Gem, whose tint from glacier-depths a The living spring to mock-

Has each a life peculiar and apart, Long sealed in darkness in the rock, and first Let Heaven's full radiance burst.

of course, it's a thing that no lady can lark, But a tooncert, and rose show, and sermon must hack.

Por, bless you, they follow like hounds in a pack, The fashiou amounted by each clothes-vending quack.

They'd do it, if ordered to wait in a sack.

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PROM CALIFORNIA.

Nominations by the Democratic State Convention.

San Francisco, July 10.—The Democratic State Convention has nominated the following ticket: Governor, John G. Downey; Congressmen, John Gilzer, John B. Weller, and Joseph McCooke. The following platform was adopted; expressing unafterable devotion to the Constitution and Union, and denouncing all attempts to suppress the freedom of the press, and upholding the right of free speech; also denouncing the smantlpation proclamation, and receiving the right of the Government to resist by every constitutional means the rebellion or insurrection against its lawful supremacy.

Supposed Agent of the Rebel Govern New York, July 11.—A man named Hydrode ild to be an agent of the rebel Government

ing.

Mr. McKee reported himself at headquarters this morning and proffered his willingness to exonstate every officer in the department from any knowledge in the matter of publication, believing this to be due to persons on the department staff. No further progress, up to this writing, has been made in the case. Mr. McKee is at liberty, on his parole.

The invasion of Kentucky and Indiana LOUISVILLA, July 10,—Martial law was de-clared here to-day. The last advices from headquarters place the redels between Corydon and New Albany, Indiana, about fitteen miles from the latter place, with our troops under Hobson in close pursuit.

The trade is more active, and underwent a great excitement last week. All domestic fabrics have further advanced in prices, and holders of foreign goods are much firmer. Domestics are soid exclusively for each in prints there is great activity, not only in the light colors appropriate to spring, but in dark colors, and prices have advanced. Among job-ters there is considerable irregularity or difference in prices. The Providence market for printing cloths is active and buoyant, with light stocks. Brown and bleached shirtings and sheetings continue to advance. The demand is active. Cottomades are in quick sale. Stripes, ticks, and denims are also buoyant. The high price asked and obtained for the new clip of wool has led to higher prices of goods. The consultance are quick of sale at the advances asked. Dark colors have all been very buoyant. The demand for satiest has become exceedingly pressing, especially for blacks, and prices have advanced and are till advancing.

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Printed delaines share fully in the general activity and buoyancy. Heavy goods for overcoats are in good request. Boeskins are wanted. Flanuels active and buoyant. In foreign goods the demand is more lively. British dress goods are more wanted, and at some advance. The importations for the exek and mouth have been very light, and mostly go into bonded warehouse, in expectation of still higher prices. The amount of foreign goods put on the market in all Jone was \$1,012,700; the latter being a great excess and the former a great diministion as compared with the corresponding month of 1802. The largest imports have been of army goods. The Philadelphia dry goods trade has been greatly interfered with by the invasion of the State.

Since writing the above, the great decline in gold has checked the buoyancy of the market. New York Independent, 9th.

SURRENDER OF VICKSBURG

Correspondence Between General Grant and Pemberton.

plied with Five Days' Rations.

Highly Interesting Particulars of the Surrender, and Appearance of the - City.

ho War Department on Saturday. NEAU VICKARUNG, July 4, 1963.—Vicksbur ias espitulated. Yesterday, General Grant r.

HEADQU'S DEPARTMENT OF TENESCIES, IN THE PILLS NEAR VICESORO, July 3, 1984.

appointing commissioners to arrange terms of capitulation, because I have no other terms than those indicated above.

I am, General, very respectfully.

Your obsclient servant,

U. S. Grann, Major General.

Bowen, the bearer of Pemberton's letter, was received by Gen. A. J. Smith. He expressed a strong deaire to convewe with Gen. Grant, and accordingly Grant, while declining this, requested Gen. Smith to say that if Gen. Formherion desired to use him, an interview would be granted between the lines, in McPherson's front, at any hour in the afternoon which Pemberton might appoint. A message was soon sout back to Smith, appointing 3 o'clock as the hour. Grant was there with his staff, and with Gen. Grant, Advanced with Gen. Grant was there with his staff, and with Gen. Grant was there with his staff, and with Gen. Grant The conversation was held apart between Pemberton and his officers, and Grant, McPherson, Logan, and A. J. Smith. The rebels insisted on being paroied, and allowed to march beyond our lines here, officers and allowed to march beyond our lines here, officers and allowed to march beyond our lines here, officers and allowed to march beyond our lines here, officers and allowed to march beyond our lines here, officers and allowed to march beyond our lines here, officers and allowed to march beyond our lines here, officers and allowed to march beyond our lines here, officers and allowed to march and of an hour and a half, saying that he would send in his nitimatum in writing, it which Pemberton promised to reply before night, hostilities to cease in the meantline. Grant then conferred at his headquarters, with his corps and division commanders, and sent the following lotter to Pemberton by the bands of Gen. Legan and Lient. Col. Wilson:

IRANGAS BERAFINENT OF THE TENRESSER, Leutenant General, C. Pemberton, Commanding Carkaata. In conformity with agreement of this afternoon, I will submit the following properly and conference and allowed to march out of our lines—the officers below the submit the followi

Heapogramer 1. S. Grand, Communication of this date, force of the receipt of year communication of this date, proposing terms for the surrender of this garaison and post. In the main your terms are accepted, but in justice both to the honor and apint of my troops manufested in the defect of Vicksburg, I have the honor to submit the following amountments, which, I accorded to by you, will perfect the agreement between make ten of clock to-morrow I propose to evacuate the works in and around Vicksburg, and to surrender the city and garrison under my command by marching out with my colors and arms, and stacking them in front of my present lines, after which you will take possession. Officers to retain their side-arms, and personal property and the rights and property of citizens to be respected.

I am, General, yours very respectfully, J. C. Pasnerson, Lieutenau General. To this General Grant immediatory replies

30,000 Rebel Prisoners Sup-

The following dispatches were received by

Nata Vicancia, July 4, 1965.—Vicanory has espitulated. Vesterday, General Grast received the following letter:

Hady far, Vicanory, July 3, 1965,

Mej. Gen. U. F. Grant, Comman ing U. S. Forces.

General: I have the honor to propose to you an arminitee for blank hours, with a view to arranging terms for the capitulation of Vicksburg. To this and, if agreeable to you, I will appoint three commissioners to meet a like number to be named by yourself, at such place and hour to-day as you may find convenient. I make this projection to sayo the further offusion of blood, which must otherwise be sued to a frightful extent, feeling myself fully able to maintain my position a yet indefinite period. This communication will be handed you, under flag of truce, by Major General James Hown.

Very respectfully, your obsident servant.

Joo. C. Pemberton.

To this Gen. Grant replied as follow:

Headqu's Department of Tennagers.

If you mean by your proposition forigade to march to the front of the lin each. If you mean by your proposition for each brigade to march to the front of the lines now occupied by it, and stack their arms at ten o'cleek a. m., and then return to the inside, and remain as prisoners until properly parceled, I will make no objections to it. Should no modification to made of your acceptance of my terms by nine o'clock a. m., I shall regard them as having been rejected, and act accordingly. Should those terms be accepted, while flags will be displayed along your times to prevent such of my troops as may not have been notified from fring upon your men.

I am, General, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Wajor General U. S. A.

To this the subjoined answer has this mo-

you are accepted.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
J. C. PENNERTON, Lieutenant General.

An preparation for occuping too town are convisited. In an hour it will be in our possession.

Veckserke, Miss., 11 p. m., July 5, 1863. The surreinder was quietly consummated yesterday morating at the appointed hour of 10 clock. The robel troops marched out and stacked arms in front of their works, while Gen. Pemberton appeared for a moment with instaff upon the parapet of the central front. The occupation of the place by our forces was directed by Gen. McPherson, who had been appointed to command the post under him. The divisions of Logan, J. K. Smith, and Herron now garrison the line of fortifications and furnish quarts for the interior of the city. No troops remain outside. Everything quiet here. Grant entered the city at 110 clock, and was received by Pemberton, with more marked imperuised to the city at 110 clock, and was received by Pemberton, with more marked in peruised the property of the city at 110 clock, and was received by Pemberton, with more marked in peruised the property of the city at 110 clock, and was received by Pemberton, with more marked in peruised by Pemberton with word gentler courtesy and dignity than before. Of the number of prisoners we have as yet no precise information. Major Luckett, Pemberton's chief of engineers, reported it unotificially sesterday at twenty-seven thousand; but to-day, when the robel brigadier brought in their requisitions for food, which they off notwitheranding Pemberton's clause in the capitalistion that he should draw eight days' supplies from his own stores, the aggregate of the men for whom they thus drew rations was a little over thirty thousand. McPherson issued to thous five rations per manalithey are to have. No citizens have yet applied for rations. The paroling is being pushed with all possible rapidity, and will doubtless be completed by the close of day after to-morrow. Among the officers already paroled are unietteen to take the oath of allegitance, and it is certain that their officers will find it difficult to march them to their camps cast of

that their conserves have been them.

The official return of the field artillery surrendered makes it 100, including many French, Spanish, and Austrian gues. No report of siege and seacoust gues has been made. Their number is from thirty to fifty. Neither do we yet know what quantity of ammunition the return of the continuity of their different say they had only twenty rounds per man and ter cannon.

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Capt. Comstock, Grant's chief engineer, today visited the fortifications. He reports tend as simple fleid-works, but of considerable strength, from the natural conformation of the ground; with one single exception the forte are all open at the gorge.

The buildings of the town are much less damaged than we had expected. There is a considerable supply of railroad carriages here, with one or two locumotives in working condition. Orders have been given instantly to put the railroad in repair as far as the Big Black, and it will be ready to supply them with transport before to-morrow night.

ADDITIONAL PROM VICKSBURG.

uffering of the Residents During th Suffering of the Residents During the Siege.

Vicksburg, July 5.—Yesterday and to-day have been remarkably quiet, and good feeling prevails. The weather is fearfully warm. Nincteen general officers have been paroled. Two or three days must clapse before prisoners can be sent out to their destination, which is reported to be Tailadega, Alabama.

Many are anxious not to be paroled, and wish to take the oath of allegience, quit the rebal service, and be sent North.

Several women and children were killed or injured dering the siege, while hundreds of

Several women and children were killed or injured dering the slogs, while hundreds of louses, occupied by the sleck and wounded, have been constantly exposed to our shells. About twenty-five hundred persons have been killed inside the works alnow the slege began. The labor performed on the fortifications on both sides has been prodigious. The weight of our artillery has knocked most of their works into audistinguishabil beaps. There were about 1,200 women and children There were about 1,200 women and children. There were about 1,200 women and children in the city during the bombardment, who have for the most of the time been obliged to live on dead carcaseaes, of which there are several hundred more. Citizens have not been allowed to draw from the army supplies, except in cases or destination.

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Position of the Two Great Armies.

[The following somewhat contradictory tele-rams have been published since our last issue.

liable:]

Naw York, July 11.—The Tomas special dispatch from Antistam Beldge, Williamsport road, 10th instant, 8 p. m., says: "Our cavalry to-day forced the rebel advance back to Funtatown on the right, and beyond Bakus-ville on the inft. The fighting was not beaux, but handsome. Our line to-night crosses the Antictam at a point between the Hagerstown and the Williamsport road. The enemy is in force, and shows fight. He has received his supplies of annunition, and as our force is well concentrated, a battle will probably begin to morrow.

Our army is in five condition.

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Our army is in flee condition.

Lient. Parsons, of Gen. Pleasanton's staff, returned to-night from the perilosa work of opening communication with Gen. Smith. He had to pass through the mountsias along the nonny's flank.

port.

The rebel pickets are still on the Hagerstown pike, this side of Funkstown. Before night den. Mesde will know whether the robels will fight or retire. All was quiet less hight, and there was no sound of guns up to ten o'clock

yesteriay. This is the only corpe that was en-gaged.

The old Vermont brigade did most of the fighting, and it was with difficulty that the officers could restrain the men from rushing forward on the essenty, regardless of number. The entire army is burning with seal to be led against the rebels.

Since the above dispatch was written, apparently trustworthy information comes in that the main body of Lee's army has fallen back into a position on the neck of land opposite Failing Waters.

Frithaughteria, July 11.—Several parties have arrived here who left Hagerstown as 9 o'clock this morning, and all agree that there are no robels in that vicinity. It is not known that the Votonuc is not fordable, but it is foured that less has devised some means of making his country, or he may be moving on Hancock.

off prisoners.
I am, General, very respectfully, your obedient servant.
The officens who received this letter stated that it would be impossible to answer it builth, and it was not fill a little before peep of day that the proposed reply was furnished.

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Section of prisoners.

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Sherman.

Hansishno, Joly 12.—A special dispatch states that Antican river is much awollen, which has probably delayed Meade in attacking the rebeis. Our army is more concentrated and stronger than it was at Gettysburg.

A dispatch from beadquarters says (under date of 10th inst.) that our samy is within a few mites from the enemy.

Our Forces Concentrating